IME WAVE HITS MEMPHIS

Murder Stalks Through Dublin-Fourteen Officers Are Slain-Cops Fire Into Football Crowd, Killing Ten.

BULLETINS.

(By the Associated Press.) LONDON, Nov. 22.-A violent ene occurred in the house of comtoda during discussion of vestions regarding the situation in reland. Joseph Devlin, nationalist, and a unionist member came to plows. The sitting was suspended.

BY EARLE C. REEVES, International News Service Staff Correspondent.)

LONDON, Nov. 22.-A plot to ssassinate Premier Lloyd George in innection with the new wave of ish violence has been discovered

rish violence has been discovered, the frish office announced this afternoon. Irish officiffis said that documentary evidence has been found and that the principals probably would be arrested soon.

Normal conditions have been restored at Dublin following the bloody outbreak of assassination and reprisals Sunday, Sir Hamar Greenwood, chief secretary for Ireland, announced in the house of commons.

Thirty-three persons were killed at Dublin and 11 elsewhere in Ireland over the week-end, it was officially

(By the Associated Press.) Nov. 22,-Murder LONDON.

talked through the streets of Dubin Sunday and at nightfall the mear reports received here indicated hat at least 25 persons had been illed and upward of 100 more or chapter to the tragedy that has been enacted in Ireland for the past several monthits, began with the apparently deliberate shooting of 14 men, who for the most part were military officers. During the afternoon Irish constabulary or "black and tans," raided Croke park, where a football game was in progress, and "Viewed" by Victims--New let and play millonaire for a while and tell others what the milion dolars to the milion dolars to make this abeting the five milion dolars to make this a better city in which to live?

Thus far the answers are splendid. They contain real ideas. They contain real ideas. They contain suggestions that perhaps a football game was in progress, and a football game was in progress, and in the melee which resulted, at least

10 persons were killed, Communication with freland was seemingly interrupted last evening but the latest advices declared that fires had broken out in various streets just before midnight and it was asserted a number of persons had been killed.

Yesterday's murderous outbreak in Dublin produced in this city a sen-sation comparable to that which fol-lowed the Easter rebellion of 1916. tecent declarations by members of the British ministry to the effect that their policy was succeeding, that outrages were decreasing in number, and that the authority of the law was being re-established, had been hopewelcomed by the general pub-The people today recalled with astonishment such phrases as were

attered a fortnight ago by Premier aloyd George, who said: "Unless I am mistaken, we have nurder by the throat."

Sunday's Murders Climax.

Whether Sunday's tragic events are to be regarded as disproof of such official utterances remains to be seen. Military authorities in Dublin are said to hold the view that the murder of the 14 army officers will prove the final outburst of a nearly broken conspiracy . . . the last desperate throw of the fugitives are known to have flocked to Dublin to escape the severity of the neasures employed in the provinces

to suppress Sinn Feinism.

There is no lack, however, of scoraful inferences, and the fact that these fugitives have been able to be freedom from arrest since the fact that the freedom from arrest since the fact that the freedom from arrest since the fact that the fac having arrived in Dublin, and could have become accurately acquainted with the residences and habits of their victims, who, it is stated, were securing evidence to be submitted before the court-martial which will try recently arrested Sinu Fetners, is regarded as furnishing significant ground for doubting the confidence supposedly held by officials. This morning's newspapers condemn with great severity the system followed in Ireland. Some demand sternest measures of repression and hint at the desirability law in Ireland. of imposing martial

Urge Stopping Reprisals.

Those journals which have adopt ed a strong stand against reprisals and hold the government largely re-sponsible for these attacks by the uniformed forces, take occasion renew their insistence that reprisals must be stopped. The London Times, for instance, while vehemently de-nouncing the murders of the offi-cers, expresses belief that the strength of the Irish executive would be ten times greater in this emergency, "but for an army perilously undisciplined and a police force avowedly beyond control which have

defiled by helnous acts England's eputation." Cinisters responsible for the administration in Ireland were called to meet this morning to discuss the situation. Sir Hamar Greenwood. chief secretary for Ireland, and Win-ston Spencer Churchill, secretary of ston Spencer Churchill, secretary of state for war, who-is responsible for the movements of the army in Ire-land, were in constant telephonic communication with Dublin Sunday. The people of this awaited announcement city eagerly steps to be taken in this new emerTHESE TWO ARE SOME KICKERS?



football star is not unlike the "chorus girl kick," is shown in these remarkable photographs. At the left is champion Eastern team when it in-

That the kick of the American | Morrison, fullback of the University | vades the West this year for a post-

"What would you do with a million dollars if you had to spend it for the good of Memphis?"

This is the question that hundreds of school children in the territory served by The News Scimitar are trying to answer.

The News Scimitar has offered trying to answer.

The News Scimitar has offered prizes ranging from \$10 to \$1. There are four classes: Memphis high schools, Memphis ward schools, high schools outside of Memphis, ward tell others what

contain suggestions that perhaps one wealthy man or woman will want to adopt when the time comes Address Mill

for them to make a will.

You will get good pay for your fun for it's really fun to sit down and play millionaire for a while and

Address Million Dollar Editor, The

Murder Brings Fear

NEW YORK, N. Y., Nov. 22.-Fear

of a Tong feud in Chinatown result-

ing from the assassination of Lee

premonition of death.
Forty Chinese were in the poolroom

of the "war zone," leaving behind many passengers who had start-ed on afoot to tour the district.

gathered to crush Gen. Balakovitch, commander of "irregular" forces,

which have been operating east of

some Polish troops have not with-

liminary treaty. It is stated the de-mands of the soviet delegation/will

be met and that the pourpariers wil

Three Sinn Feiners

(By International News Service.) LONDON, Nov. 22.—"It is impera-tively necessary for the government to announce plainly that for every

servant of the crown treacherously murdered in Ireland two or even three Sinn Feiners shall be executed

rithout trial," said the Globe today.

We can not extinguish the fires of

terrorism by sprinkling rosewater upon them."

For Each Murder

Demands Lives Of

drawn to the line fixed

REDS PLAN WAR ON

New York Chinese

ENDS NOTORIOUS WABBASEKA CASE

Mack Adams Slays Young Wife Then Kills Self After Another Plea for Reconciliation Fails.

PINE BLUFF, Ark., Nov. 22.-Mack Adams, 76, a planter of Wabbaseka, Ark., yesterday morning shot and killed his wife and then committed suicide according to officers from Pine Bluff who investigated the two deaths. Adams killed his wife's fath-

er, William Bruce, last June.

'Mrs. Adams, who was 36 years old, was killed at the home of a friend whom she was visiting, a few miles north of Wabbaseko. She had been separated from Her husband since the killing of her father and had filed suit

for divorce.

Adams, who was never indicted for the killing of Bruce, called on his wife, it was reported, in an effort to effect a reconciliation, but became enraged and shot her with an auto-

matic pistol.

According to the account obtained by the officers, they said, Adams also fired at the woman whom his wife was visiting, and at a young man at the house. The latter, it was said, shot at Adams as he was leaving and wounded him slightly in one arm. Adams rode to the home of a sisterin-law, near Wabbaseka, according to the officers, and shot himself through the head.

DUBLIN LORD MAYOR ASKS FOR PROTECTION

LONDON, Nov. 22.—The lord may-or of Dublin applied for police protection last evening, it was stated officially today. The viceroy gave permission for the guard being sent but no regular military or police being available, a party of "black and tans" was sent to guard the lord



CHICAGO POLICE

Many Held as Suspects in Recent Robberies To Be
"Viewed" by Victims--New
Police Chief to Clean Up.

CHICAGO, Nov. 22.—Four hundred on foot through the dense bottom to five miles which had to be made on foot through the dense bottom to five miles which had to be made on foot through the dense bottom to five miles which had to be made on foot through the dense bottom to five miles which had to be made on foot through the dense bottom to make the made that there are 20 distilleries in the Mississippi bottoms the five miles which had to be made on foot through the dense bottom to make the miles which had to be made on foot through the dense bottom to make the miles which had to be made on foot through the dense bottom.

were hosts today at a police station to all victims of recent robberies who to all victims of recent robberies who were invited to come in and review them for possible identification. The 400 who are to "pass in re-view" were culled from the large number of arrests as men wanted of Feud By Tongs of Feur Crimes. The raids were a party of the general "cleanup" which newly appointed Chief of Police Fitzmorris

has announced. Every section of the city came in for its share of gambler arrests.

Fashionable districts furnished a Young, expelled member of the Hip large number as did the part of the Sing Tong and the first Chipesa murthe underworld.

Sing Tong and the first Chinese mur-One person taken was "Nick the Greek" Dandos, an alleged notorious dered in the district in 10 years. caused the police to exclude sightgambler. He had nearly \$350,000 inside his shirt, police said. Dandos is seers and kept Chinatown with its known as the most reckless gambler in Chicago, police declare. He was mentioned in connection with the investigation into the 1919 world series swarms of lobby gows and hatchet men on edge for several hours. Young, whose right name is said to be Tong Yung, was a former serbaseball scandal, it being reported he borrowed \$4,000 from a New York vice man. His white wife said he had gambler and won nearly \$100,000.

when Young's assassin crept up behind him and fired three dum-dum bullets into his back. The Orientals dashed for the street in panic and those in the narrow, crowded thoroughyares, hearing the shots, scamp-**ARKANSAS SUPREME** COURT DECISIONS red in all directions for shelter. Sightseeing busses drove hurriedly

(Special to The News Scimitar.) LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 22.— Opinions delivered in the supreme ourt today were: Wood, J.: Hines, Director General

and Missouri Facific Railroad Co. vs. Frad Mauldin, from Nevada circuit; affirmed. Jas. E. Houge vs. C. C. Sparks, from Garland circuit; re-versed and remanded. Clark Pearrow WARSAW, Nov. 22.—Negotiations versed and remanded. Clark Pearrow vs. State, from White circuit; reversed solver Russia and Poland have been broken off by the former at Riga.

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White circuit; reversed and remand-ed. Kelley Handle Co, vs. Ben Shanks from Mississippl circuit; re-versed and remanded. Smith J.: R. B. Knuckles vs. C. C.

the armistice zone between Poland and Russia proper, and other Rolahevik legions are pursuing shattered Pressley, from Clay circuit; reversed Ukrainian armies west and northwest and remanded M. M. Carter vs. Randolph County, from Randolph circuit; reversed and remanded. W. H. Cox vs. H. E. Fisher, from Mississippl circuit; affirmed. Wm. R. Moore Dry All along the southeastern fron-tier of Poland a perfect rabble of refugees, civilian and military, is Goods Co. vs. W. H. Ford, from La-fayette chancery; reversed and re-manded; McCullouch, C. J., dissents pouring in, seeking safety.

This condition has caused grave concern in this city, notwithstanding the official optimism over the break at Riga. It is reported the Hydrobreys, J.: Kansas City Southern Railway Co. vs. A. J. Rogers, from Sevier circuit: affirmed W. S. O'Kane vs. J. W. McCuen, from Logan circuit: affirmed. Hogan Oliver soviet government refused to go on with the peace negotiations because vs. M. S. Bolinger, from Pulaski cir-cuit; reversed and remanded.

WEATHER NEW

Mississippi-Fair; cooler Arkansas-Fair: colder. Alabama-Fair; cooler, Kentucky-Cloudy; colder. Louisiana-Fair; freezing. Oklahoma-Fair; colder. North and South Carolina-Rain;

Georgia and Florida-Fair; cooler East Texas-Fair; colder. West Texas-Fair; warmer,

Bert Bates, New Federal Prohibition Officer, Proves That Brandywine Lives Up to Name.

Sensational capture of five alleged conshiners, raiding of their disilleries, and the discovery of plants nidden deep in the remotest sections of the almost impenetratable swamps near Brandywine island, 12 miles north of Memphis, featured novellike raids by Bert Bates, recently appointed federal prohibition officer, and men accompanying him, Sunday

The capture held every element of the capture held every element of the raids of fiction "revenoors."

Five of the largest "stills" ever found in Western Tennessee were put out of business. In every instance the whisky-making plants were complete, and the bootleggers were found to be turning out a high-grade product. Much of the liquor was not the common "corn liquor," but brandy of a high alcoholic content.

Bates was assisted by Assistant Prohibition Officer Bryant, Sheriff O. H. Perry, Constable Ed Bradley and Deputy Sheriff W. E. Goswick. Five Arrested.

Those arrested are Henry De la Motte, Willie Albert, known as "Hotel Willie:" "Red" Wells, Ben Frazier and Aleck Butler, negro," Wells and Frazier ran when the officers took De ia Motte and Alber, but were arrested by Bates and Police Sergeant Ernest Oliver while the officers were returning to the scene of the early raids. They offered no resistance when Bates' rifle was leveled at them and were handcuffed and brought to Memphis by Goswick.

The raids Sunday were the first whice Bates' appointment as prohibition officer.

They are the first of a long series

Find Two Stills.

Within a quarter of a mile of the first still raided, the officers found the second, containing two 250-gallon

vata. The plant alleged to be owned by De la Motte, consisting of three large stills, capable of making 50 gallons a day, was filled with barrels of bubbling mash.

Bates estimated the property con-fiscated Sunday at \$25,000.

De la Motte was one of the men involved in a famous raid on avenue several months ago.

LUMBER FIRE LOSS \$100,000

Handle Company Burns in Spectacular Blaze.

In a fire causing damage of approximately \$100,000, the entire Mem-phis plant of the Turner, Day & Woolworth Handle company, Thomas and Plum streets, North Memphis, burned Saturday night. Discovered at 4930 Saturday afternoon, the fire was not put under control for several hours, and burned until 10 o'clock. The firm, whose headquarters are at Louisville, Ky., is said to be the largest of its kind in the world. W. . Jackson, assistant manager of the Memphis plant, estimated the He said it was partially covered by

nsurance, Charles Thomas, employe of the plant, living nearby, discovered the fire, which is believed to have orig-inated in the boiler room. Water connections were made with the Russe & Burgess Lumber company, and the James E. Stark plant, near-by and within a few minutes after by, and within a few minutes after their arrival firemen were sending streams of water at the Huge fire from more than 3,000 feet of hose. Only the hardest sort of fighting, leading Chief Mike Fitzmorris and his of

ficers, held the fire down.

The blaze held up the Fulton accommodation train, which was forced o return to the Grand Central stag oute.

French Will Not Oppose Constantine

PARIS, Nov. 22.—The French gov. ernment will not oppose by physical force the return of former King Con-stanting to the Greek throne, which the foreign office now regards in-evitable, the Associated Press was inormed today It was stated that Premier Leygue

will advocate at his meeting with Premier Lloyd George of Great Britain, that a joint note be sent to the Greek people pointing out to them very strongly the consequences of Constantine's restoration, prominent among which would be the with-drawal of all financial and economic support of Greece.

The foreign office is convinced that the plebiscite to be held on the ques-

tion of Constantine's return will overwhelmingly favor the proposition and this has caused a change in the French attitude. BREAD CUT TO 10 CENTS. (By International News Service.)

10 cents for a pound loss

Shot Down In Cold Blood By Bandits



ISRAEL EVANS.

Resolution Before League Assembly Demands Intervention-Balfour and Viviani Discuss Need of Action.

BULLETIN.

(By the Associated Press.) GENEVA, Nov. 22.-A resolution presented by M. Viviani inviting the council of the league of nations to the view of constituting a force sufficient to put an end to hostilities in Armenia, which was joined to Lord Robert Cecil's resolution along the same lines, was adopted by the assembly of the league this after-

(By the Associated Press.) GENEVA, Nov. 22.-The possibility

of American aid for the Armenians tervention by the league in Armenia.

Supporting Lord Robert Cecil's demand that the council appoint a commission to examine means for ending the hostilities between the Turk-ish nationalists and the Armenians, M. Spalekjovitch, of the Serbian delegation, recalled that the United States senate at one time had ap-proved the use of the American fleet to succor the Armenians. It was recalled here in this connection that Senator Harding was the senator who

reported the resolution.

(A resolution requesting the president to send marines to Batum was adopted by the senate May 13 last. It was offered by Senator Harding on behalf of the foreign relations com-

A. J. Balfour, of Great Britain. speaking on the resolution, said that if the United States had been willing to take the mandate for Armenia, she had the men, meney and spirit to make her an ideal mandatory. The league has been unable to ac-complish anything with regard to the Armenian situation, Mr. Balfour admitted, because the condition of Armenia, he argued, was not such as the league was organized to deal

Mr. Balfour says an appeal must be sent to the 41 states of the league for a united effort to save Armenia. Rene Viviani, of France, following Mr. Balfour, said all were agreed that ompassion would no longer suffice

compassion would no longer suffice for Armenia.

"It is not the fault of France if the league today is disarmed before the situation in Armenia is righted," said M. Viviani, Virtually the entire assembly applauded this statement.

The girl Monday still was in St. Joseph's hospital and attaches said it was noted, however, that the British delegation did not applaud. "If the conference had listened to France," continued M. Viviani, "we would have had an international staff and an international force to deal with this situation.

M. Viviani presented a resolution inviting the groundil of the league to

inviting the council of the league to consult the powers with a view to the constitution of a force sufficient to put an end to the hostilities in

Dr. Fridtjef Nansen, of Norway, satimated that 60,000 men would be a force sufficient to deal with the a force sifterent to dear with its situation. He thought that if the assembly appealed to the whole world the United States, although it had refused the mandate, would do

Jealous Lover Uses Pistol; One Killed

(By International News Service.) CHICAGO, III. Nov. 22.—John Hunt is being held by the police today for the alleged slaying of Earl Smith, manager of a baking com-pany, and the probably fatal wound-ing of Walter E. Myers during shoot-ing affrays in two South Side dance

is said to have quarreled, earlier in the evening, for dancing with Mrs.

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GUNMEN GET \$300 FROM MOVIE MAN AT COURT SQUARE

Police Monday had found no clew with the butt of a pistol, of the two youthful bandits who held wrenched from his hand, wrenched from his hand, wrenched to their up and robbed Edward Holman, 19-year-old doorman of the Empire theater, at 10:30 Sunday night of \$268 and three rolls of theater tick-ets. The holdup was one of the most

as being young, tall, and wearing a raincoat and goggles.

The bandit shoved a pistol into

Dash to Auto.

wrenched from his hand, and the two bandits dashed to their automobile, the engine of which was left run-

ning.
The car had been parked at Court avenue and Second street. As it rounded the corner it struck another automobile, parked on Court street. The flight was halted temporarily. ets. The holdup was one of the most sensational in months.

Holman was en route to the offices of the Memphix Enterprise, Inc., South Main street, with the receipts of Sunday's shows. While crossing Court avenue in front of the Consolidated Ticket office, at Main street, he was confronted by the bandits, one of whom he describes as being young, tall, and wearing a Police and citizens gave chase for

four miles but were unable to catch the car. Holman lives on Saffarans avenue. He was dazed for several hours, and was taken to his home after the rob-

When Holman refused to give up the roll he was struck over he head the case.

Believe White Men, Faces Blacked, Killed Merchant

While police Monday were holding two negroes suspected of complicity in the killing late Saturday hight of Israel Evans, 42, grocer at Maple avenue and Woodlawn street, the department was working on an important clew concerning a report that the three men who murdered high expans in cold blood were white men will, and then ran in the saightest chance for his life, He had no pistol.

They then ordered Mrs. Evans to hold her hands in the air. They ransacked the cash register, getting \$50 in cash and several checks which Evans had cashed for employes of the Interstate Cooperage mill, and then ran.

mre being detained. Pelles, early Monday would give out little concerning their possible connection with the case.

"They are held as suspects." is all

The murder of Evans, one of the Killed With Scantling. most brutal here recently, occurred but a few hours after the atrocious murder of Capt. Daniel W. Mur-dock, night watchman for the plant of the Pioneer Pole and Shaft Co., Simpson avenue and Rayburn boule-

Manuel Meriwether, negro, who was touched upon in debate today by the assembly of the league of nations on resolutions demanding intervention by the league in the neighborhood, was arrested by Detective Sergeants Joyce, Clark and the neighborhood was arrested by Detective Sergeants Joyce, Clark and the neighborhood was arrested by Detective Sergeants Joyce, Clark and the neighborhood was arrested by Detective Sergeants Joyce, Clark and the neighborhood was arrested by Detective Sergeants Joyce, Clark and the neighborhood was a server to the neighborhoo Hewitt when he told conflicting stories of his movement at the time of the murder. He was still being held Monday, although chances for the unraveling of the Murdock mystery were said not to be as bright as those in the second killing. It is difficult to determine which of the two murders was the more

brutal. Sweeping Store.

Maple avenue and Woodlawn street, the department was working on an important clew concerning a report that the three men who murdered Evans in cold blood were white men whose faces were blackened.

This report comes on high authority, although its source can not be divulged, police say.

Mrs. Evans, who witnessed the murder of her husband, declares the men were blacks, and she believes one of them is a negro who was refused credit by her husband fecently.

John and Arthur Rice, brothers.

Emergency Officers Terry and Henderson, and Detective Sergeant Clavk strived early on the acene. Mrs. Evans was hysterical.

Funeral services for Evans was held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon under the auspices of the Progressive Order of the West. Interment was made at Baron Hirsch cemetary.

Capt. Murdock, an employe of the Pioneer Pole and Shaft Co, for years, was murdered brutally in what is "puzel" of the plant, at about 7:30 Saturday night.

He was struck three blows on the head with a five-foot scantling and left lying in a pool of his blood.

The murder is thought to have been committed while Murdock was about to pull the American District about to pull the American District Telegraph box at the plant at 7:30 o'clock. He was evidently killed be-

fore he accomplished this.

When Murdock's 7:30 report was not turned in, P. G. Smith, and another A. D. T. man, rushed to the plant. They found Murdock. It is difficult to determine which of the two murders was the more prutal.

Sweeping Store.

Evans was sweeping out his store street, where Murdock's murderers street, where Murdock's murderers

when three masked men entered the place. His wife was sewing in a small room just at the back of the store. Her son, Harry 7, was asleep. "Throw up your hands," ordered which direction the men took when

one of the men, who held the only pistol seen. Evans did this, but turned and ran to protect his wife and small son. As he crossed the door jam he fell, shot twice through the back. The murderers did not fled Meriwether as one of the men.

Progress Halts In Hunt For Assailant of Girl

negro fiend who Friday night assaulted 16-year-old Myrtle Morris.

Police Monday had made no fur-ther progress in the hunt for the Sunday that the negro did not succeed in his design, but only beat her, Twenty-four hours prior to this statement she told officers that the

Prisoner Released By Mistake of Officers

After a sensational series of attempted escapes and captures Sunday night, Aubrey Hollowell, Union avenue and Third street, is again at large, following his mistaken release from police headquarters Monday morning, under his brother; aname. Hollowell, who with his brother. Tom, was being held on but one charge. Monday, when orders came through for therelease of Tom Hollowell, Aubrey walked out Hollowell, who with his brother, Tom Hollowell, had been lodged in city jail, following arrest Sunday night by Officers Vaughn and Em-berton, is alleged to have become intoxivated and to have met his wife at the corner of Orleans street and Washington avenue at 9:30 o'clock

Sunday night,

He immediately attacked her, of-ficers declare, bearing her to the sidewalk, where he jumped on her stom-Hunt is declared to have shot and killed Smith because of seeing him dancing with "his girl." He then, it is declared, went to another dance hall and shot Myers, with whom he found him in company with his

in his stead, and is now at large, while his wife is in a serious condition at the General oHapital, as a result of his alleged attack

Farmer Telephones That He's Not Dead

COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 22 .- Maion Hagood, Blythewood farmer, whose blood-stained automobile was found near here Saturday night and for whose body searching parties have hunted without success for 48 hours, wired his father at Blythewood today from Jacksonville, Fia, that he was all right and was re-